

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WERKLY BY

ALEXANDRIA: THESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1859.

The London Times calls Louis Napoleon, the "Modern Sphynx"-and says that "his very existence depends upon his not being found out." Kossuth, Garibaldi, and the republicans of Italy and Hungary have found him out, by this time, we expect. He says he never promised to establish republics. But did he not, by his actions, promise to give more than he has given or allowed, to the people who have lately risen in arms to assist him in his war against Austria?

The Lynchburg Virginian in an article on the subject of Cotton and Slavery, comes to the conclusion that the great staple of the extreme South is rapidly making her rich and powerful; that this prosperity retroacts upon the whole Union; and that what the whole South wants is but the union of foreign commerce and domestic manufactures. with its agricultural pursuits, to make that section great and strong.

The foreign journals received by the Europa contain numerous paragraphs about the extreme heat of the first half of the last month. July 6th was reported to be the hottest day ever known in the south of France, the thermometer having attained the extraordinary height of one hundred and eighteen degrees of Fahrenheit's scale. There has been no heat approching to this since July, 1832, and then the highest de-gree marked was but 111 Fahrenheit.

The demonstration at Independence Square, in Philadelphia, by the friends of Sunday railway travel, was largely and respectably attended. John M. Butler, esq., presided, and speeches were delivered by Josiah Bond, a Quaker, Drs. Sites and DeWolf, and others. The repeal of all laws which restrict public travel on Sunday was favored, and the late decision of the State Supreme

Col. Titus, late of Kansas, and formerly of Alabama, who has gone into the silver-mining business in Arizona, has recently been on a visit to St. Louis. His testimony as to the meagreness of the population of that region confirms the accounts before received from authentic sources. Col. Titus is of opinion that any movement for the organization of Arizona, Territorially, is prema-

The DROUGHT, in all this section of country, has affected if not injured the corn crop to a very considerable extent. The appearance of the fields tells, at a glance, the want of rain. Concurrent testimony, also, shows, especially from the lower counties, that there will not be such a yield of wheat in this State, as was, at first, expected.

Death has been busy in the royal families of Europe, during the present year. The King of Naples, the King of Sweden, an Austrian Achduke, a princesss of Wurtemburg, the Prince of Leichterstein, a Tuscan uchess, and some others of royal blood, have died within a few months, and now we have intelligence of the death of Queen Stephanie, of Portugal.

The N. Y. Herald notes a convention just concluded between Mr. Wyke, British Charge d'Affaires in Guatemala, and the government of that republic, by which Guatemala cedes to Great Britain the absolute right of sovereignty in and over the district of territory hitherto known as British Honduras, or Belize.

The letters from the French camp which appeared in the London Times during the late campaign, were written by a Hungarian colonel, and have been admirable, both from their clear military accuracy and the fidelity with which they describe the country and the personal incidents of the war.

Jacob Zigler, an old and respectable citizen of Shepherdstown, Va., was struck by a stone last week, thrown by some unknown person, and killed. Three youths from Dam No. 4, on the Canal, have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the affair.

The post-office at Independence Hill, Prince William co., Va., is re established, and Wm. W. Avery appointed postmaster. At Todd's, Spotsylvania county, Va., Sarah L. Hatch is appointed postmaster, vice Robert Todd, declined.

Blondin, the rope walker, seems to be ineanely bent upon walking over dreadful chasms. He is to try "Niagara" again. He will get his neck broken, shortly, it is pro-

A man has been arrested in Baltimore. and committed to jail, charged with starcing a child, six years of age, with intent to

kill it! The State Elections in Alabama, Kentucky, and Texas, took place yesterday. In

Tennessee and North Carolina they will be held on Thursday next. A man recently drowned himself in Mil-

waukee, charging his wife, before he committed suicide, with driving him to the act, on account of her treatment of him.

A woman, in Windsor, Md., died last week from fright, induced by seeing a man beat her husband very severely.

The general good health of all the Atlantic cities and towns, thus far, this spinmer, is noticed. There are no epidemice.

It is said that the people of Japan are sary much opposed to letting any author from that country some to this.

Another tried of the Winan's Steam Ship has been made in Baltimore-with-it is said-satisfactory results.

We see by the London correspondence of the New York Churchman, that a pretty ef- "To show the very age and body of the TIMES." fective war is making upon what is called the "Pew System," in all the Churches of the Establishment in England. The object of the war is to demolish the pews altogether, so that rich and poor may meet together, all on the same level, without distinction .-The revenue lost in pew rents, it is pro posed to make good by voluntary contribu-

Dr. Bissell, one of the Quarantine Physicians at Staten Island, is of the opinion that "if a person's hair be washed he is not liable to disease." The Norfolk Herald supports the opinion: "So important a result," says that paper, "from so simple a cause may seem incredible to many, but not to us. There is not a more effectual preventive of disease than the immerson of the head in cold water the year round.

The war in the Petersburg Congressional District is growing warm.

Arrival of the Steamer Kangaroo.

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.

St. Johns, July 30. - The news boat of the Associated Press has arrived, having boarded the steamer Kangaroo off Cape Race, by which we have Liverpool dates of Thursday noon, via Queenstown, being one day later than the advices per steamer Anglo-Saxon.

The conference between the representatives of France, Sardinia and Austria to settle the terms of Peace, meets at Zurich in about ten days. Count Bourgueny represents France, and Count Colmaredo Austria.

Bombay dates to the 23d had been received

but embrace no news of importance.

CONNERCIAL.—LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Cotton is steady, with a better tone—sales estimated at 7,000 pales. Breadstuffs are quiet and sales have been inimportant. Provisions are dull.

uninportant. Provisions are duff.

Consols 95½ at the opening, closing at 95.

Produce—Spirits Turpentine closed dull at 35s.

@35s. 3d. Other articles are generally unchanged.

The Paris Bourse closed on Wednesday at 68f.

Transatlantic Telegraph.

The Boston Courier learns, by late letters from London, that the prospect is now excellent for the eventual establishment of telegraphic communication between this Continent and Europe, by means of a submarine cable Its correspondent states that a new company has been formed under the name of "The British Transatlantic Telegraph Company Limited." Viscount Bury is chairman of the board of this company, and Sir Francis B Head, formerly Governor-General of Canada, and Coleridge Kennard, (of Heywood & Ken nard, bankers, London) are members. Mr. Gisborne, who projected the cable between Cape Ann and Nova Scotia, is the chief engineer. The company has already closed a conract with the French Government to connect Foulon with Algiers, a distance of five hundred miles, by a light cable manufactured on a plan which has been tested elsewhere and found successful; the depth of water in the Mediterranean being 1,580 fathoms, or neary two miles. This cable is to be laid by betober 31st, and next season the transat lantic cable will be undertaken. The feasibi lity of that enterprise will thus have been fully determined in the course of the intervening period.

Louis Napoleon in Paris.

The Emperor arrived at St. Cloud on Sun day morning, the 17th inst. The Empress with the Imperial Prince and the ladies and officers of the household, were in waiting to receive him. For more than an hour, at the railway station, the little Prince wore his orporal's uniform, and had a laurel crown n his hand ready to give his father on his arrival. As soon as the Emperor arrived he cissed the Empress, then took the Imperial minutes. He afterwards gave his arm to the impress and proceeded in a carriage to the chateau. At noon the Emperor attended Mass, and immediately after received his Ministers. In some quarters it appeared as if a reassuring manifesto from the Emperor was looked for.

Prince Napoleon was expected to reach Paris on or about the 19th of July.

From South America &c.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- The steamer Northern Light from Aspinwall, with dates to the Among the passengers is Gen. Lamar, from

Central America. The United States frigate Roanoke and loop-of-war St. Louis were at Aspinwall. Valparaiso dates of July 1st had been re eived. Chili had agreed to pay \$15,000 in demnity to the owners of the American ship Franklin detained at Talcohuana in 1832.

The town of Ancud had been almost de stroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000. Callao, July 12.-The late attempted rev

olution in South Peru has been put down and an amnesty granted. Gens. Castilla and Ureta had also been reported defeated by the government forces. The advices from Bolivar are uninteresting.

Letter from President Buchanan. PITTSBURG, July 30,-The subjoined let ter from President Buchanan, was received this morning by Hon. Wilson McCandless:

BEDFORD SPRINGS, 25th July, 1859. My Dear Sir-I have received your kind nate of the 19th instant, together with the leader from the Post. Whilst I appreciate, as it deserves, the ability and friendship displayed in that editorial, I yet regret that it has been published. My deternination not, under any circumstances, to become candidate for re-election is final and conclusive My best judgment and strong inclination unite in favor of this course. To cast doubts upon my predetermined purpose is calculated to impair my in fluence in carrying out important measures, and affords a pretext for saying that these (measures have been dictated by a desire to be renominated. Respectfully, your friend, JAMES BUCHANAN.

Nothing to Wear.

In our money column will be found statement of the business we have been do ing at this port in foreign dry goods for the current month. The totals, compared with the previous two seasons, stand thus:

1857..... 1859...... 71,782,985

These figure: show how soon Flora Mo Flimsey has forgotten all about the panic her extravagance beloed so much to bring on two years ago, and how ready she is with her silks, satins, and velvets, to go it blind, and to go it "with a rush" again. Seventy-one millions worth of dry goods in seven months! "Nothing to Wear," indeed!- N.

Cassius M. Clay ou the Stump.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—The Hon. Cassius M. Clay addressed a large audience last evening at Covington, Ky., on the political topics of the day, with regard to the gubernatorial election. He advocated neither side, but denounced both candidates, Bell and Magoffin, as political quacks. His speech was a straight-out republican manifesto; closing with an appeal to the non-slaveholders of Kentucky to make preparations to share next fall in the national triumph of the republicans. There were no attempts at disturbance during the speech.

A Great City of the Dead. Greenwood Cemetery, near New York city was founded in June, 1840, and from that month up the 23d ultimo., 59,040 bodies took up their residence in the silent city. Greenwood will in the end, quastrip New York, and ere many years will count its dead by milNews of the Day.

The corner-stone of the national monuthe occassion will be delivered by Richard Warren, of New York. Dinner for 2,500 will be served in a mammoth tent. A ball in Davis Hall, and illuminations and fireworks on the green, will close the festivities

We have accounts of the massacre of fifty Europeans by the natives of the Dutch settlement of Borneo. Disaffection at the course of the Dutch government in sustaining an unpopular Sultan on the throne, with the intrigues of Mahometan priests, led to the rising. Four German missionaries, three of to have fallen victims to the knife of the as-

The New York general superintendent of police has issued an order for the purpose of protecting strangers and travellers at the various steamboat and ship landings, and railway stations, by seeing that patrolmen in those localities perform their duty with igilance and energy, and report daily .e says the manner in which the business s at present conducted is by no means creditable.

Mr. Charles Leisenring of Northumberland county, Pa., lost one of his children, about four years old, from the effects of poison, on corrosive sublimate to destroy bed bugs, which she usually kept in a bottle, locked up, but in this instance she had neglected to put it away, and the child by some means

The grand jury at Norfolk, Va., have presented seventeen persons for illegal voting. Fourteen of these, it is said, voted for Mr. Ferguson for Mayor, who was elected by a small majority. This purging of the polls, so far, gives Mr. Lamb a majority of nine.— About ten more illegal votes for Ferguson would have been presented but for absence

At Lockford, Ill., a boy named Harris, sixteen or seventeen years old, hired a horse the other day to go six miles, but drove the poor beast seventy miles, and until he fell dead from exhaustion. The young barba-rian was afterwards lynched by half a dozen young fellows, who flogged him so severely that his life is in danger.

The last man who tells his story from Pike's Peak is a Detroit man, who went out last March with seven others, dug through the entire gulley, and was entirely gulled, \$3.50 per diem being the highest amount made. As bacon cost 50 cents a pound and flour was \$25 per hundred, not much could be realized at the above rate of earning.

The Fredericksburg Recorder says that McDonald, the man who recently shot a woman in New York, was in Fredericksburg a short time ago. He was drinking to excess. At one time he was a clerk for a well-known citizen of Fredericksburg, during the time the latter was engaged in business at the

The Cumberland (Md.) Alleganian states that a young man named Mahoney was on Thursday last arrested at Orleans, in that county, upon the charge of committing depredations upon the mails. Mahoney has for some time been acting in the capacity of deputy postmaster of that place.

on Sunday morning, at the residence of her husband, on Henrietta street, near Hanover. The child that she had given birth to since receiving the fatal wound, is doing well.

The free colored people of this country are to hold a Convention in Boston, to discuss the present condition and future prospect of the colored race in this country, and see what measures can be devised for their benefit. They are advised to go to Africa.

It is feared, says the Boston Transcript, that the frightful scenes through which Mr. Perkins and his companions passed at the massacre of Perugia, will result in the insanity of Mrs. Doane, whose nervous system does not recover from the shock.

Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now a resident of Pittsburg, Pa., will remove to Chicago, Ill., in September next, and will make that place his permanent residence. A strong effort was made to induce him to locate in Baltimore.

The prospects of the coming harvest in Utah are very gloomy. The Deseret News of June 29 says, that the reports from nearly every county and settlement are far from flattering, and in many locations the wheat

crop will be almost an entire failure. Owing to the rapid improvement of Moorefield, Va., brick-layers, carpenters, house-joiners, and laborers are in demand at this particular juncture. Lumber, of nearly every

description, is also in great demand. On Saturday week just, Mr. Robert Oats, living about ten miles north-east of Moore field. Va., killed a large fat bear, which had been prowling around his wheat and corn

A German at Cincinnati made a bet of \$50 that he could drink half a barrel of lager in twenty-four hours. Seeing how he was going on, the other party paid him \$10 to stop

and throw up the bet. Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt is to visit Ireland in the Autumn, for the purpose of singing in oratories. She intends giving the "Messiah," for the benefit of the Mercers' Hospital, in Dublin.

Mr. Bigelow writes from Paris to the Evening Post that it is now quite probable that a day will soon be fixed for Louis Napoleon's coronation, the Pope coming to Paris

About the hardest case of frost-bitten wheat is related by the Detroit Tribane, of a farmer who sold fourteen acres of wheat the day after the June frost, for \$65. The buyer afterwards refused \$400 for it.

A bloody affray took place last week at Dam No. 4, in Berkeley County, Va., in which one man was killed by another, by being struck on the head with an Iron Drill. The murderer escaped.

Rev. Dr. Osgood writes a sarcastic letter denying that he has anything to do with Dr. Bellow's new "Broad Church," or "Broad Guage Church. Last Monday night week, was quite cold

which formed on the top of Mount Washington did not melt during Tuesday. Com. Stewart, the veteran of the United States navy, was 81 years of age, on the 28th

Mr. Haymond, in his last letter to the New York Times, attributes the defeat of the Austrians at Solferino to bad generalship. The meeting house."

Dr. Frank Royal, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., and at one time a surgeon in the U. S. army, has been arrested in Chicago, charged with cutting the throat of his wife. The ment to the "Forefathers" will be laid with wound was inflicted on the right side of the appropriate ceremonies on Monument Hill, Ineck. The artery was not severed, and the at Plymouth, Mass., to-day. The address of wound upon examination by physicians was pronounced not fatal. It is alleged that the doctor and his wife were out walking when the affair occurred. He positively asserts his innocence, and his wife, who at first declared he did it, subsequently exonerated him, and says an unknown man ran up behind her and inflicted the wound. The defendant was committed to jail on a charge of assault, with intent to commit murder, in \$5,000 bail. Mrs. Royal is rapidly recover-

ing. She was formerly an actress. Mr. Wm. Vanderveer, who resided near New Brunswick, N. J., was shot by a man two. who entered his house at noon on Wednestheir wives and nineteen children, are stated day. The fellow boldly entered the mansion, and espying a gun, he seized it and made off, pursued by Mr. V., who came near to him after a chase of over half a mile, when the thief stopped, fired the gun, the contents of which entered the face and neck, and breaking the shoulder blade. The thief made good his escape, starting towards Trenton.

The Medical Times says that in Holland there are assurance offices for cattle's lives. One company has all its assured cattle vaccinated, as a preservation against contagious pneumonia. Another company innoculates only when the disease has invaded the animals' stalls. The third company does not vaccinete at all. It has been calculated that Sunday week. The mother had been using the first company has lost 6 per cent of the cattle, the second 11 per cent., and the third

> Rarey has been very successful in London, in taming a vicious horse, the "King of Oude." The London News says the audience fairly trembled when he unlocked the iron pole, gave it to the groom, and with not even a stick in his hand, stood in the ring with that screaming savage of a horse, and then fairly outmanceuvred him by his weird-like tact.

The running of steam engines on common roads, though new in this country, has been tested in England. There is an engine running daily from Manchester to a colliery. eight miles distant. The road is undulating, and has several sharp curves, yet the engine draws five four-wheeled wagons, containing thirty tons weight.

It would be something strange if a week passed without a record of fatality from the use of burning fluid. Mrs. Godfrey, who was burnt by the explosion of a camphene lamp at 44 Front street, Brooklyn, about two week ago, died on Saturday from her in-

Results of the War.

The results of the war may be summed up s follows: 1. The treaties of 1815 are annulled.

2. The practice of consulting the Five Powers as to questions of War and Peace, and territorial arrangements, is broken up. 3. Sardinia gains an exhausted province, nenaced perpetually on three sides, and requiring for its protection a force beyond her neans to maintain.

4. The friends of Sardinia get forgiveness for manifesting their friendship, and the privilege of returning to the dominion of those whom the events of the past ninety days are supposed to have made honest, wise, merciful, and just.

5. Austria loses one disaffected province, but keeps the power of taking it again; keeps the control of the Adriatic; is confirm-Mrs. Kate Duffy, who was shot some time | ed in the possession of Venetia and Hunga-

6. France gets military reputation, which she does not need, at the expense of resources which she does.

7. Louis Napoleon gains military renown. He loses his reputation for tenacity of purpose-for faithful adherence to his engagenents, and for foresight and the prestige of unvarying success.

He has converted an enthusiastic friend into a sullen dependant; he has made Italians, Hungarians and North Germans his deadly enemies, and deprived himself of the aid of the Liberals in any future struggle. He has offended England, and inspired her with distrust; and he now stands alone, feared by some, hated and cursed by many, and loved and trusted by none.

His uncle broke faith with the bride of his youth to win the friendship of Austria and faithful to the precedent, the nephew for the same bribe sacrifices the love of Italy. St. Helena, too, may have a counterpart N. Y. Express.

Telegraphic Despatches.

Sr. Louis, July 30 .- The overland mail from San Francisco on the 8th inst., arrived at Jefferson city to-day. The general news is unimportant. Business at San Francisco continued without improvement.

Boston, July 30 .- This morning the express train from New Bedford and Fall river came in collision with a carriage at the crossing on North Bridgewater, in which were a man two ladies and a child. One of the ladies and the child were instantly killed, and and it is feared fatally injured. The names of the party have not been ascertained.

St. Louis, July 30 .- Professor Wise made very successful ascension at 11 o'clock this norning from Washington square in this city. It is his purpose to descend at or near Lafayette, Indiana, where he has arrangements for re-inflating his balloon, and whence he will again ascend, and proceed eastward. NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—The steamship Grenada has arrived with advices from Havana and Key West to the 25th inst. Sugars were dull and unchanged in price. Exchange on London 124(4.13 per cent. premium.

New York sixty days 2 per ct. premium. New ORLEANS, July 30,-After the first the United States will be made up in the British Consulate, for transmission by the Royal | through whom he was connected with seve

West India Company.

LOUISVILLE, July 30.—President Fowlkes, with \$56,000 to pay the first installment on left here yesterday for Marshall, Texas.

The most remarkable, among the many remarkable advertisements which daily fall under our notice in hundreds of exchanges from every section of the country, is the up to the individual, whom he found to be one below. We transfer it to our columns without the usual charge in such cases, to nothing on but her night dress. She was let our readers see how desirable church walking about with her eyes wide open pews are in Amherst, Mass. We copy from apparently awake, but in reality in a state of the Amherst Express as follows:

the pew, owns the right of a space just as in bed. It appears that she got up, walked long as the pew is, from the bottom of the down stars, unlocked the front door, and went meeting house to the top or roof, and he into the street without even disturbing her in the White Mountain region, and the ice can go as much higher as he can get. If a husband or arousing herself; nor was she man will buy my pew and sit in it on Sun- conscious of what had taken place when she days, and repent and be a good man, he awoke in the morning. But the most remarkwill go to heaven if God lets him go.— able feature in the case is, that, although she Let a man start from the right place, let had been unable to walk without crutches or him go right, keep right, do right and he assistance for the last year or two, she was, will go to heaven at last, and my pew is when discovered, walking as well as any oth-

Selections from Punch

THE OPPOSITE SEX .- We never know what SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURASTUR -Is that medy for hot coppers?

A Jew D'ESPRIT. - A foreigner in the some straw paper, was facetiously shown some Austrian bank notes.

A ROUGH DEFINITION .- "I say," Dick, "old fellow, wot's the meaning of armistice?" Says Jim, "Why, coves a fightin', for a

while unclinchin' fists." SINGLE-HEADED SHOT AGAINST DOUBLE-HEADED .- "Two heads are better than one," says the old proverb. Negatur. The French eagle with its one head has proved itself more

THE MASK OF FASHION. - Scene: A Lady's must know, I am going to confess, and the rouge is to hide my blushes.

TOUJOURS APROPOS DE BOTTES .- The French is quite bootless.

A FEARFUL ENGAGEMENT.-Liszt has had shock, we are told, was something fearful. Not less than two pianos were killed under im, and upwards of two dozen music stools severely wounded. The noise was so intense that the inmates of an entire Deaf Asy lum, at a distance of a hundred leagues, suddenly recovered their hearing.

A Model Debtor.

It is only those people who keep out of of being dunned. Some debtors, however, when called upon in a business way and asked to settle "that little bill" or adjust that "trifling balance," have a nonchalant way of desiring the collector to call again, so irresis pone the settlement of all claims that many vears. One of this class we heard of vesterday. He is adamantine against all collectors, and but few persons of that occupation will undertake the task of dunning him .--As debtors most usually are, he is poor; but, to use a favorite expression of his, he is not s poor but what he can promise to pay, which he does continually, and after a style so perfectly an fait that his creditors, unable to get angry, consider him a model debtor. He rents an office in the lower part of the city, into which he has but lately moved. In changing his place of business to where he is at present located, he had the following circular printed, one of which he enclosed to each of his creditors:

Cincinnati, July 29, 1859. My DEAR SIR:-Within the past week I have removed my place of business from No. | before me. Mr. J. M. Mason's father (from -Third street to No.-Front street. When you again send my bill, please order your collector to call at the last mentioned place. My office hours are from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Yours, very truly,

P. S. Should I by any chance not be in tell your collector or whoever may have the claim, to wait until I do come in, and I will

say when to call again.
It is needless to add that the circular had the desired effect to cause his creditors to charge their claims to an account known as Profit and Loss .- Cincinnati Commercial

The Washington Monument.

Washington, July 30.-The construction of the Washington National Monument, afsince on the commons, near the foot of Eu-ry; and acquires a controlling influence over ter a suspension of several years, is about to prosecution of the work have been put in operation, and it is proposed to request the postmasters throughout the country to give aid to the enterprise by placing boxes within their respective offices for the reception of contributions, and forwarding the returns to Washington. A few cents a month from the thirty thousand post-offices would suffice, in a few years, to raise the shaft to its intended height. The postmasters of many of the principal cities including those of New York Washington, Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Charleston, have already expressed their readiness to lend it a cordial co-operation .-The Postmuster General has written a letter to Lient. Ives, the engineer in charge of the Monument, and says: -"It is the privilege of postmasters and others associated with the postal service, in common with all other citizens, to give to this enterprise such support as their judgments and feelings may prompt. It is as citizens and not as officers, that their influence will be invoked, and I doubt not that in this laudable endeavor worthily to illustrate and perpetuate the fame of the Father of his country, they will yield to none in the promptness and earnestness of their co-operation.

Death of the Hon. Richard Rush. The Washington Constitution of Saturday evening announces the death of the Hon. Richard Rush, at Philadelphia, on Saturday morning, at an advanced age. Mr. Rush was the son of Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Indepenthe man and remaining lady were terribly dence. Mr. Rush was appointed Attorney General by President Madison in 1814, upon gentleman, was the very first man on record who the resignation of the Hon. Wm. Pinkney, of Maryland. In 1817 he was appointed minister to England by President Monroe, and he afterwards published a volume of his Recollections at the Court of St. James.' In 1825 he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by John Quincy Adams, and made ally, and, no doubt, when he ripped up his venter, an elaborate report in favor of a protective it was filled with Falernian! Paugh! These kind tariff. He was afterwards nominated as a candidate for the Vice Presidency on the same ticket with Mr. Adams, who was defeated for the Presidency by General Jackson; was afterwards identified with democratic polities, but we believe never again entered public life. Mr. Rush married the November next, the mail at Havana for daughter of Dr. Murray, of Annapolis, and a sister of James Murray, esq., of that city, ral prominent families of this State .- Balt.

to be some one who had assumed a for the purpose of playing a joke, he walked the wife of Mr. Olive, cubinet-maker, having perfect somnambulism. She was taken to "A pew in the meeting house of the first her home, which was close at hand, and her parish in Amherst. The man that owns husband groused, by whom she was placed

Fervet calidus hie Quintilis dies-that's a woman dosen't mean, until she has spoken. certain; and this same scribbling is no pleasant work in such an atmosphere for an old why mineral waters are such an effectual re- and obese man, who has been very unwell and obese man, who has been very unwell for many days, especially, as he is not a professional writer. But, I suppose, he must counting house of Rothschild, wishing to see say a few words (as the phrase goes) in answer to Mr. John Esten Cooke's epistle;

though, should be follow his example, it may extend to a good many. Still, for his own sake-pinguis de grege-but, hush!-you may soon be among carnest men-as well as concise as possible.

"But how the subject theme may gang, Let time and tide determine; Perhaps it may turn out a sang, Perhaps turn out a sermon

Mr. C. concludes his letter, by saying, "he thought that if any fault could be found with than a match for the Austrian eagle with its his sketch of Mason, it would have been the Boudoir-Julia: Why dear, you do surprise exaggeration of enthusiasm." That exaggeme-what are you putting that abominable ration, arrising from whatever cause, was rouge on for? Lady B.: Well, Fanny, if you certainly obvious: and though I felt that my ration, arrising from whatever cause, was grandsire's form was tall and full enough to need neither stilts nor crinoline, yet, I left it to be appreciated and corrected, by simply have dashed to the rescue of Italy, to save saying, "that, whatever were the intellecwhat is familiarly called the boot from the tual endowments and political influence of iron heel of Austra; but for the Italians to George Mason, the relicts of his mind, and expect that a separate kingdom will ever be the evidence of his cotemporaries, would patched up out of the disjoined bits is, we are | best attest"-the only firm foundation, after afraid, in the hands of French, a hope that all, on which they can stand. But, I will now add, when he talks of his being "one of the most remarkable men, not only of his counanother fearful engagement at Dresden. The try and his epoch, but of all countries and all time," I must remind him, that there is a very wide space from Moses and Cyrus to Madison and Wellington; and that others might remember that fact, as well as myself.

It will be recollected that, on the former

occasion, I restricted my remarks to the personal appearance, mental culture, and social characteristics of Col. M. I gave my sketch, as he had given his, for what it was worth. merely mentioning who I was. He speaks debt that cannot form an idea of the misery now, in general terms, of information derived "from my friend, Mr. James M. Mason, our worthy Senator." I dare say, Mr. Mason and myself would not differ materially in our version of these traditions; but, least there should be any discrepancy, I will only state tible, that instead of getting the usual credit | the fact, that Mr. James M. Mason is the of six months, they generally manage to post- son of the fourth son, who was the seventh child of Col. M., as I am of his second son, who was his third child. I omit those who died in infancy, in both enumerations .-Neither he nor I ever saw our grandfather; he died before we were born. Nor do I be lieve there is now a single surviving descendant of his who has any personal recollection of him, except one most excellent and intelliligent lady, now the oldest of our race-God ever bless her honored head!-who is the daughter of Col. M.'s eldest son; and, though I have seen her but once in the last five and forty years, will be very apt to corroborate my statements. My information was chiefly derived from my father, who, as he was still unmarried, lived more with his father, up to the time of his death, than any of his sons; and, at which time, he was about 35 years of age. I speak from the Gunston Bible, lying whom it is presumed he derived his) was only a little upwards of 26, at that date, and had been most of the time, after he grew up, engaged in mercantile pursuits abroad. It is not to be supposed that Col. M. left any written description of himself.

> I have never seen, and tells us what he "wrote of the portrait at Clermont." Well, this same por-trait at Clermont, what was it? Certainly, no original; but only the duplicate of one I own, both copied at the same time, and by the same Frenchman, (a very poor artist, as all will soe, who inspect those paintings,) from the original, by Hessilius, which was the property of Col. M.'s oldest son. My father considered these conjesus giving so little of the expression of his father's ountenance, though correct enough in the outlines, that it was long before he would permit his to be hung up in his house, and never ceased to express his disapprobation of it. Bu appose, if you please, that my father had entirely forgotten his father's face, and that this is a perfect keness, what, after all, does this picture repres Why, a hand-ome young man, with rather delicate features, fresh and florid, with a double chin, who had been no great while since married to a very pretty girl of sixteen; and if he could have looked, at such a season, even "half sad, or half severe" cither—(I hope no one will suspect he could have been moodily musing on that line of his favorite Ovid-Hac bona non prima tribuit natura juventie) be would have righly deserved to have been kick ed; and I appeal to all the ladies, young and old if he had not deserved to be well kicked, too? But, no, no; though I cannot say with Byron, that he was then "juvenile and curley," (for he has on a prim black wig of the fashion of his time, and which is the next abomination under the sun to a bearded face,) he was an elegant and gallant man, as every areat man has been, before and after him ethinks I have some recollection of Caius Julius, who, it has been said, was

Mr. Cooke refers to Mr. Grigsby's sketch, which

The greatest man in all tide of timebeing such a foppish gallant in his youth, that he wearing no periwig, scratched his curled and es senced head, uno digito; and though he certainly was far too much of a gallant at all times, still he maintained the purity and honor of his own house hold with the dignity and delicacy of the high born, high-hearted, generous gentleman that he been, he would have compared favorably in mind, manners, age, and morals, too, with that first type of your earnest man, that dirty, sloven, and drunk beast, Marcus Cato. Witness his brutal fury, even in his dying hours, to his poor, fond slave A fellow who made it his boast that he had never indulged in female society in his youth, but waited most stoically till be felt himself fully matured for the operation, and then went as cools and deliberately to bargain for a wife, as he would to have bought a brood mare in the market; and when disappointed in getting her, from her very natural preference for a clean and well-dresses nourished in his soul-if soul he could have had-the meanness of bringing an action for breach of marriage contract! The man who, in his manhood's prime, turned over his then preg-nant wife, and the mother of his children, to the use of a neighbor, and then took her back again, after a time; who tippled all night long habituof men, what wretched humkugs Nunc nostras ad nugas.

How near my grandfather approached "six feet," I never heard; but that he was not much above the middle height, and inclined to corpulence, is cer tain. It is all news to me, "his large and sinewy ture-and, as he had been from early manhood a sad victim to the gout, I fear there could have been, even in the year '76, but little of activity in his "step or gait." Mr. Cooke says, he did not say he "was a sombre seer, or that he was gaunt, and his complexion adust;" nor did I say he did. But I think his own description of "tall, muscular, swarthy, with a cheek deeply embrowned by sun and wind"-for what does adust mean, but scorched, burnt, and when applied to the complexion, betok sning the darkening influence of the sun upon itjustified the use of in; words. I thought and be eve most who read his description of "The Silent Figure behind the Scenes," to which "the great actors loaned and to often consulted, and whose "retirence" which, I believe; means concentment by silence—he afterwards enumerates, was some what indicative of the oracular; and, therefore, I had not inaptly termed his picture that Grecian Chalcas, when we recall the lines from Pope' translation-"Chalcas the wise, the Grecian priest and guide;

That sacred seer, whose comprehensive view, The past, the present, and the future knew." My grandfather was a great man in his day, but he has no prophetic powers. Still, please to re-member, I don't say, that Mr. C. ever thought or aid, or even intimated that he had. Mr. C. says "that his colloquial powers, were the seeret of his political influence and celebrity. I do not believe, our is the statement calculated to increase the just renown of the author of the Bill of Hights," Well, that, of course, is but a matter of opinion; and as for his want of belief in the influence of his colloquial powers, I for one, am giad to see an evidence of his incredulity in something. But, in quoting what I said, it might have been just as ell to have quoted me correctly. I did not say, that his colloquial powers alone, were the secret of either. My words are, that he "undoubtedly awed most of the influence he exercised, in the circle in wheat. which he moved—after the confidence reposed in equal in all respects to Welch's.

his abilitu. energy, and integrity—to his well cuihis ability, energy, and integrity-to his well cul-

ticated mind, and extraordinary colloquial pop-[COMMUNICATED. ers." What the last were, I reter him and readers, to Mr. Madison's letter, published in the Alexandria Gazette of the 21st inst.

I know, that Grock and Latin are often consid in even Harper's Family Library; but there was a time when those languages were supposed to co tain something, worthy of a wise man's study Mr. C. says in his last, that he had said, that he was "one of the most profoundly educated think ers of the time, and that he loved to have his old neighbors by him in his honest old country home and to talk with them freely and unreservedly your's and your readers, he will try to be as piece. Thave no doubt Mr. C. has made that a portion some where, as he says so; but, after beve ral searches, I cannot find it, or the "anerdote either betokening "his wit and humor," to which he refers in his last, in the article published in the Gazette, as copied from the New York Century and, therefore, I may be excused for not knowing

of it till now. He likens him somewhat, in his sketch, to Horsa

Canute, and Harold. Well, Horsa and Harold were certainly Saxons, and I have no doubt, wen quite earnest and austere enough, too, to suit the taste of any body; but Canute, I always thought was a Dane, and rather a distinguished one, as was the first conqueror of these same Angle Sax.
ons. Now, these Danes were much more like the Normans, (that all conquering race of Gentlemen in gaiety and elegance, as well as energy, as they I have some recollection of one of that name, having rebuked his fulsome flatterers, by a very good practical sareasm, if not joke. He says, at my Grandsire's "moods were serious and conscientious." I trust and believe they were always conscientious; but, that they were always serious I hear for the first time; and even his fondness for a practical joke, as would be evinced by an anec dote, I have often heard told by an old relative, who was fond of such stories—of the curiously carved cane, he presented once to a pompous Par son, he wished to get rid of, would clearly It is the fashion, now-a-days, to prose much about carnest men; but, as far as my observation has gone, they are generally at best, but a set of dull and solemn formalists, intently bounding after a solitary idea, and that, mostly speaking, a very in significant one. There can be no greatness without versatility of talent and variety of knowledge, and the world's history proves that with some very rare exceptions—its greatest men have been gay and cheerful, with ardent passions, and a keen sense of the ludicrous.

As to our early family traditions—which can be

but of very little interest to any one but ourselve -it is not worth while to make a further reference, than to say, I never charged Mr. C. with any mi representation, however unintentional. But, as he had given a date for our old ancestor's emigration-without saving what he was, before he cam here, I only wished it to be distinctly understood that my Grandsire was not the descendant of (what the old Cavalier Col., at least, would have called) a "rascally round-head." Mr. C. says, he can "see no ground for altering any portion of his paper." I did not ask that he should, and had no expectation that he would, for I remembered those lines in Hudibras-"He that's convinced against his will,

Is of the same opinion still."
He says, he means to collect his sketches into a

book. I certainly cannot, if I would, and as certainly would not, if I could, prevent the publication—valeat quantum—you know the proverb.

As to my reference to the case of Reuben But ler, I am sure, nobody supposed that I was ascribing to Mr. C., either any morbid mortality, or pristine pedagogism. It was querely introduced, more meo, as a not inapt illustration of the inveterate force of habit. I should never have even suspected him of being a very "bad Lawyer"—especially, after the professional expedients exhibited in his late letter—had he not told us so; and ven now, I cannot but believe, he as much under values himself, as sometimes, I fear, in his "en thusiasm," he over estimates others. But, so far from his being an "indifferent writer," all who have read his productions, will concur that he is a very handsome one; and I dare say, he would not be often excelled, if he will only—pardon the advice of an old reader—more frequently recur to that precept of the Great Dean of St. Patrick's which is just as applicable to substance as to style

"Proper words in proper places."

Entirely reciprocating Mr. Cooke's good feelings, and with the assurance that I have never atributed to him anything but the best motives, should be very happy to make his acquaintance and if he will only come and see me he not only see the picture, and another by a really fine artist to compare it with, but he shall have the old Colonel's Plutarch, (God help me, I have neither eyes or Greek left now to read it, in the tion, which I believe, is considered pretty seen rate,) to verify in the original, what I have said

that most eager wife trader. I will only add, least you may quote your He race onus, and cry, jam satis—that I think, we have given the editor of the Gazette and its readers, quite enough of our "private griefs," and so I take my leave of the subject. Yours, very ruly, G. Spring Bank, Va., July 30th, 1859.

P. S. As I am heartily tired of controversy that can end in nothing, I hope nobody will take up the cudgels for Marcus Cato; I shall very soon now meet him on the other side of the Styx, when we can either take it out pugnis et calcibus, (for you know these Romans, never used the Gladiolu in the duello,) or he can refer the case to Rhada Gnossius have Rhadamanthus habet durissima

regna, Castigatque, auditque dolos. I suppose, he has sufficiently punished the and can now spare time to listen to his complaints.

I COMMUNICATED. A few words more to my friend, the Bava-

rian, of Bealeton My Dear Sir: Your friend, Henry A Wise, has already, on the 15th of July, so gallantly argued against the positions of your first communication; and your friend, Gen. Cass, has finished by coming out so strongly against the spirit of your last one, that you must allow me to defer any reply on my part

you to elaborate your views, or until you can authoritatively as a Minister of State. Your countryman from Baden. August 1, 1859. TEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES, PAPERS, 4c.

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